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AUST. CUP CLUBS HIT

By MARTIN ASTON

Forecasting a possible winner of the Australia Cup has been thrown into confusion by F.I.F.A.'s ruling that our World Cup team has to go to Cambodia next month.

None of the leading players will be available for any of the games because of the preliminary World Cup training at Leura in the Blue Mountains as well as Cairns.

The actual draw for the competition up to the semi-final is:

WESTERN GROUP

October 15: Juventus or Croatia (S.A.) v. Swan Athletic (W.A.) at Norwood or Hindmarsh Oval (1).

October 17: Slavia v. winner (1), at Olympic Park.

October 31: Quarter finals — S.M. Hellas v. winner of preliminary group; George Cross v. Juventus (double-header at Olympic Park).

EASTERN GROUP

October 14: St. George Budapest v. Juventus (A.C.T.) at Sydney Athletic Field (1).

October 15: Wallend (Northern N.S.W.) v. Coalstars or Hellenic (Qld.) at Crystal Palace (2).

October 17: winner (1) v. winner (2), at Wentworth Park.

October 31: Quarter finals — Hakoah or Pan Hellenic v. winner of preliminary group; Apia v. South Coast (double-header at Wentworth Park).

Luckily for Slavia it will at least have the services of such players as Nigel Shepherd, John Auchie, John Duffy and Billy Cook for Sunday's game against the winner of the preliminary match which was played in Adelaide on Thursday night.

And St. George Budapest will have its 22-year-old skipper and inside right John Warren available for Thursday night's game against Juventus, of Canberra.

At this early stage I am going to stick to my neck and forecast that if

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WILHELMINA have announced a bold long-range plan to build up their playing strength.

Club president John van Hoboken will set up a training camp for 16 players over the age of 16 on his property on Maroondah Highway, Croydon, next year.

The players will live on the property and will train at least five times a week under former Dutch International Mike de Bruyckere.

They will have proper medical attention and a strict menu.

The boys will be under strict discipline and will return to their boarding rooms immediately after work.

The team will be built around

WILHELMINA'S SHOCK MOVE

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three youngsters who already have made the first team—Trefers, Tim Noy and Kerry Keuken.

Present Wilhelmmina players will be invited to take part in the scheme, but if they don't

measure up they will be put on the transfer list.

The scheme virtually amounts to full-time professionalism on an amateur basis.

Read Jim Cook's story on this amazing scheme on page 3.

IT'S JUST A REVOLUTION

From MARTIN ASTON in Sydney

The Inter-city competition proposed for next year between clubs from Sydney and Melbourne is described as "a revolution in an empty house" by Australian Soccer Federation vice-president, Jim Bayutti.

"I say this because none of the Sydney clubs who are supposed to be interested know anything about it," he said.

"It is a lot of rubbish—just false propaganda."

Australian Soccer Federation secretary Mr. Ian McAndrew said that he was "disgusted" at the report and claimed that it had been started by a Victorian official who was "just looking for personal publicity".

"We have made an inquiry and are fully satisfied that no Sydney club is involved," he added.

I have made a similar check and have failed to find one club which is sympathetic to the Victorian proposal.

"It is hoped that this wiser counsel continues because Soccer's state is too perilous now for any wild-cat excursions", commented the sporting editor of the "Sun-Herald".

"Each State should respect the leadership of the Australian Soccer Federation or get out", declared Mr. Bayutti.

"The leaders of each State had a meeting a couple of months ago and agreed unanimously to appoint a sub-committee of eight people to draw up a plan for a National League in 1967.

"It was agreed that next year would be too early



JIM BAYUTTI... "a revolution in an empty house".

for such a competition.

"But now we hear foolish talk that the leading Melbourne clubs have something in mind for next season.

YUGOSLAV?

"I can assure these clubs that they will be on their own—they will have absolutely no backing from any of the Sydney clubs".

There is a story going around Soccer circles in Sydney that one of the men behind talk of such a breakaway move is a leading official of a club of Yugoslavian origin.

He is said to be frightened that his club might miss out while the other Yugoslavian club might gain a place if the National

League is delayed until 1967.

What a selfish and narrow-minded attitude.

"The Australian Soccer Federation is most disturbed at the report that six clubs from Victoria are supposed to be interested in a breakaway move," said McAndrew.

BUCKNER ON 3KZ

● Don't miss next Friday's Spotlight on Soccer from 3KZ at 7.15. John Oliphant, Federation treasurer, and his team of Ferdie Varranti, Ivan Eugene, Gerald Edgar and John Gorton, will interview Soccer News columnist Morrie Buckner.

● Next Saturday is the final Soccer Round-up on Soccer Round-Up on 3KZ for 1965. Tommy McPherson will be presented with his Soccer News best player trophy for the season. There also will comment on the year's activities in Soccer, and some of the plans for the future. You'll want to be listening in next Saturday, so make a date now to tune in at 6.15 p.m. for the final round-up.



Hammy McMeekan, the star Croatia inside forward, lines up the ball for a shot at goal. Hammy is one of the ten Victorians selected for Australia's World Cup squad. Photo: Don Hruska.

SLAVIA'S DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Slavia - Port Melbourne Soccer Club are out to win the support of thousands of British migrants in Victoria.

This week they launched a big publicity campaign to win the British Soccer fan to their club as members for 1966.

Slavia have engaged a public relations company to conduct their campaign over the next six months.

The campaign includes advertising, publicity literature, promotion and general contact with British migrants with the aim of enrolling them as members of the Port Melbourne club for next season.

This is the first time in Victoria that such a

campaign has been organised for a Soccer club.

Slavia aims to have a thousand members before the kick-off next April.

They are a 99 per cent. British club and their aim is to get British people to support them.

Supporters will be able to mingle in an atmosphere similar to club life in Britain.

They will be able to find new and old sporting friends and will be able to attend all Slavia's home games at Port Melbourne free of charge.

They will receive a

membership card, fixture list and later a club badge.

The fee for membership is only £3 for the year.

Interested British fans should contact secretary Len Young, a former West Ham United professional, at 49 Asling Street, West Preston.

Len's phone number is 47 4071.

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FEDERATION AGM NEXT MONTH

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Tut, Tut. Mr Cook

JIM Cook should have been in Australia long enough to realise that if you throw a boomerang it is likely to whirr in a full circle and come back to hit the thrower.

Mr. Cook has made a righteous outburst in which he takes a Sydney critic to task for having dared to suggest that several Victorian players were in line for World Cup selection.

In actual fact Australian coach Tiko Yelisavich made a special trip to Melbourne to watch these players in action — on official advice from Victoria — and discarded them simply because they were not good enough!

HERE is a young goal-keeper who is going to replace Sam Service in Australia's touring World Cup team to Cambodia.

His name is Bill Rorke and he is only 19 years of age.

This year Rorke played for the Bankstown second division club in Sydney and at the moment is considering offers to join glamour first division clubs Apia, St. George Budapest and Pan Hellenic.

BACKGROUND TO SOCCER

But whether or not he joins Apia will depend upon whether Australia's other World Cup goal-keeper John Roberts goes ahead with plans to have a three-month trial with Chelsea.

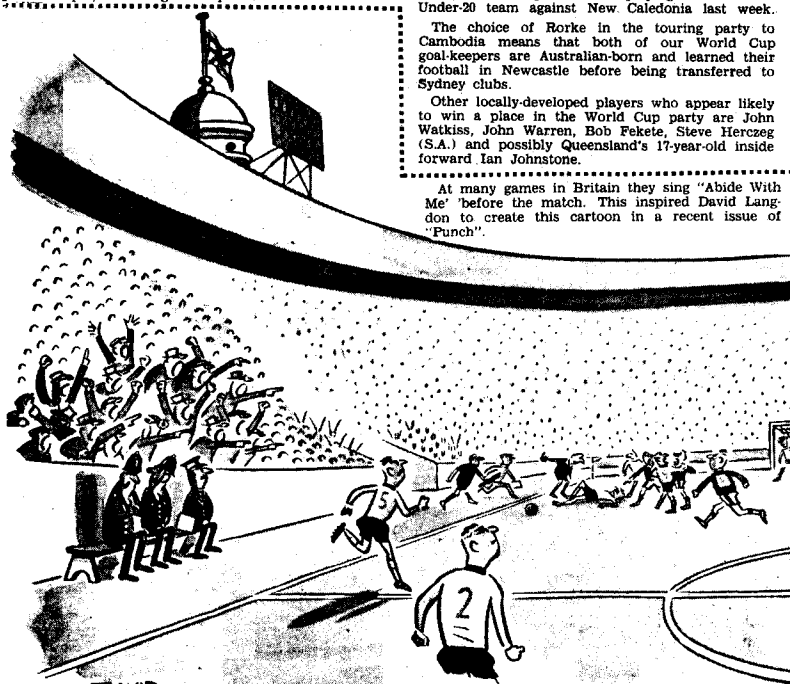
Roberts has cancelled arrangements to go to England following the announcement that the matches were on in Cambodia and is now hoping to stay over in London after next July's World Cup finals — providing, of course, that Australia is successful against North Korea.

Rorke was the reserve goal-keeper for N.S.W. against Chelsea and he revealed extraordinary agility and anticipation while playing for an N.S.W. Under-20 team against New Caledonia last week.

The choice of Rorke in the touring party to Cambodia means that both of our World Cup goal-keepers are Australian-born and learned their football in Newcastle before being transferred to Sydney clubs.

Other locally-developed players who appear likely to win a place in the World Cup party are John Watkiss, John Warren, Bob Fekete, Steve Herczeg (S.A.) and possibly Queensland's 17-year-old inside forward Ian Johnstone.

At many games in Britain they sing "Abide With Me" before the match. This inspired David Langdon to create this cartoon in a recent issue of "Punch".



"These were the self-same people who were harmoniously Abiding With Me just before kick-off."

Morrie Buckner says...



AS expected, this queer business of round-robin quarter-finals has extended the Dockerty Cup series to such a degree the semi-finals and final will conflict with the Australia Cup competition.

The result is that the people who figure out the fixtures are in a bind on the problem of dates and grounds. The only ground available on a Saturday hereafter will be the No. 2 oval at Olympic Park. No. 1 oval may be available for a few Sundays yet.

But judging by what I have seen at the Park on the last few weekends, if the "season" is kept going much longer, the No. 1 oval will run out of grass and Soccer will run out of customers.

THE Soccer year 1965 began in the middle of January. Here we are in mid-October, with both the Victorian Cup finals to be played and the national cup series yet to begin.

The interest of the spectators has fallen away to uneconomic levels, yet both the Victorian and the Australian Federations use every device they can think of to keep on extending the "season".

Preliminary rounds of the Australia Cup series have just begun. These and the quarter-finals will be played on a knockout basis. But, in their efforts to stretch the series as much as possible, Soccer's commissars have decreed that the semi-finalists will play each other twice for aggregate points and goal-percentage. The final will be played on the same basis, in two matches home-and-away.

This will extend the "season" to the end of November. With a few draws, the fixtures commissars will be looking for dates and grounds in December. All this reaches the ultimate heights of absurdity.

My point is that, if you were to give the public the Royal Ballet for 6d. a time for 45 weeks a year, you'd damn soon run out of customers.

Soccer of our questionable grade, at 6/- a time, is rapidly running out of customers after 40 dreary weeks, too.

Even a horse will founder on too much green grass. When will these "promoters" wake up?

WHAT is the standard of the Australia Cup series likely to be when some of the top Melbourne and Sydney teams will have lost two and three and up to four star players to the national squad in preparation for the World Cup matches against North Korea in Cambodia next month.

For instance, Apia loses goalie John Roberts, full back Stan Ackerley, and halfback Pat Hughes. Slavia loses full back Nigel Shepherd and its entire half back line John Auchie, Billy Cook, and John Duffy.

The series could be reduced to a low-grade shambles, even though we are not yet sure that North Korea will meet its commitment in Cambodia.

The quarter-finals, semi-finals, and final of the Australia Cup series should be deferred and played in the autumn as a night series in fairness to those teams who have been stripped of their players.

MENTION of Slavia in this connection reminds me that, in addition to its four representatives on the national squad, two more of its imports, Hammy McMeekham (now of Croatia) and Stan Ackerley (now of Apia) were also selected. Another who is worthy of selection but was passed over is right-winger David Short.

FOLLOWING the revelation last week that plans are afoot for a 12-team inter-city league in 1966 as a first step toward a full-scale national league, some Sydney club officials denied that their clubs are involved in any way.

A Melbourne club official told me that the president of a Sydney club was highly indignant. He not only said his club was not interested, but asked the Melbourne man: "Do you think we would leave our friends in the lurch?"

As far as I am concerned, the answer to that question is an emphatic "Yes!"

Firstly, there is no longer any such thing as friendship between the clubs. What is worse, they don't give a damn about any club but their own.

FRIENDSHIP IN SOCCER? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

AUSTRALIAN CUP SIDES HIT

Cont. from Page 1
A Sydney club is going to reach the final it will be the unlucky Budapest — but only because Warren appears likely to be their only loss on World Cup duty.

Two of the team's other key players Manfred Schaefer and Dave Todd would appear to have lost any chance of gaining a place in the World Cup squad while other stars such as centre half Peter Banicevic and the Argentinian pair Hugo Rodriguez and Victor Fernandez are ineligible for selection.

"All clubs both in Victoria and N.S.W. must be fully aware that a competent National League sub-committee has before it certain considerations for the establishment of a National League in 1967".

Members of the committee are Ben Nathan (N.S.W.), Ian Brusaas (Qld.), Vic Tutting (Tasmania), Tony Kovach (Victoria), Jim Connell (S.A.), John Gorton (Vic.), and McAndrew.

"I requested some five weeks ago for all of the States to put forward further points for the sub-committee to consider in regard to a National League", said McAndrew.

"The only reply received so far has come from N.S.W."

"It is interesting after the report of last week that Victoria has not bothered to send any recommendations."

Coach Tiko Yelisavich declared after watching all of the top Victorian clubs in action that Slavia would be the hardest to beat in the Australia Cup and at full strength Apia would have been the team to beat in Sydney.

So you can see that a lot is going to depend on the depth of reserve strength possessed by these clubs and the same would apply to South Melbourne Hellas.

I can't speak for the Victorian clubs but I can tell you that Apia is particularly well equipped to replace such key players as John Roberts, Pat Hughes, John Watkiss and Stan Ackerley.

Only a year ago Apia's reserve goal-keeper Adauto Iglesias played for Australia against Everton and George Nuttall would have been a certainty for the World Cup team if he had not lost his first team place to Ackerley following an injury.

Apia has a brilliant young wing half in David Muir standing by to replace Hughes while Lawson Bennett, who was a regular first team player before suffering a back injury midway through the season, would fill the vacancy created in the forward line by the loss of Watkiss.

Nuttall and Bennett proved that they are fully fit again by playing in the Apia team which gave a brilliant display in scoring a 5-2 victory over the New Caledonia touring national team last Friday night.

South Coast are in a terrible mess both on and off the field and even though transfer listed Jim Kelly will still be with the team it is impossible to see it beating Apia.

Hakoah could be without key players in Alan Manoch, Bob Fekete and Jim Christie as well as the inspiring presence of Yelisavich if the team manages to beat Pan Hellenic in the Federation Cup final.

And Pan Hellenic will be without its star forwards Roy Blitz and Jim Pearson if it manages to qualify by winning the Cup.

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THE TWO BIG CUPS

The 1965 Dockerty Cup competition is in its final stages. Croatia play J.U.S.T. at No. 2 Oval Olympic Park on Saturday in one semi-final and Slavia meet Hakoah in the other at a time and place to be fixed.

SLAVIA CAN MAKE THE FINAL AGAIN

Who will contest the final? On paper it looks a good bet that it will be Slavia and Croatia. But J.U.S.T. are a hard team to beat and Hakoah, who have improved with changes, are likely to go flat out to prove this forecast wrong.

Croatia v. J.U.S.T.

You can bet the final result will not be a runaway win for either side. Man for man the teams are well matched in every department.

But overall, the more aggressive Croatia, who are the form book side, could get on top and enter the final.

Slavia v. Hakoah

Playing well without being

able to finish, Slavia could find Hakoah a hot handful. The Middle Park side are bound to click one of these days. They have had a long spell without being over impressive.

Slavia, with a bundle of talent and plenty of teamwork, are a test for the best and should go on for the second year in succession to the Dockerty Cup final.

The £3,000 Australia Cup kicks off at the weekend with Slavia playing the winner of the Juventus (Adelaide) v. Swan Athletic (Perth) in Adelaide on Friday night.

The game will be played at Olympic Park on Sunday.

And Slavia, with their array of individual talent, should account for any thing either Juventus or Swans put up.

Slavia have four stars likely to represent Australia in the World Cup match against North Korea in Cambodia next month — Nigel Shepherd (full back), Billy Cook (centre half), John Duffy (half back), John Auchie (half back).

Ace forward Sandy Jones will lead the attack for Slavia. Young inside forward Bill Savage, who was injured against J.U.S.T. on Sunday, will be out of the side.

He has three broken ribs.

ON TOES

The visitors will have to be right on their toes to pierce this tough Slavia defence.

Slavia have proved in the past that they are hard to beat in a Cup match. Their strong array of British talent gives them the edge when the going is tough — and every player is capable of a sustained 90-minute effort.

The winner will play Hellas in the quarter final the following week.

DIRECT

Slavia team manager, John Oliphant, said last night that the Port Melbourne side would play the direct route to goal branch of Soccer that has held them in good stead in past matches.

He said that the club expected a big crowd of British supporters to follow the side in its Australia Cup matches this year.

"We will give the British fans the type of Soccer they are looking for in Australia," he said.

"Now that we have launched our campaign to attract British migrants to the club you can really expect big things from Slavia."

Slavia proved when they won the Australian Cup

That Jones boy leads the attack

two years ago that determination and fighting spirit pays dividends in Cup matches.

That same determination can be expected in this year's Cup matches.

The Australian Soccer Federation announced this week that Canberra had been included in the Australia Cup competition.

The decision follows an appeal by Canberra against their exclusion when the original draw was made.

JIM COOK tips Juventus to beat Swan Athletic. Here's

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Pow! It's Jimmy's header

Lions centre forward Jim Bingham gets up high to head the ball clear of Hakoah's Ted Smith (left) Bill Rowley and Billy McIvor at Olympic Park at the weekend.



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Wilhelmina to set up junior camp

By JIM COOK

Wilhelmina Soccer Club boss John van Hoboken has drawn up a blueprint for a new set in his club next year.

And he's not aiming for the moon, like several other clubs. The scheme tends to go the other way.

Main aim of the scheme is to stabilize the club economy, build up playing strength on a long term policy with juniors and avoid the risk of financial suicide or possible oblivion.

No doubt the scheme will be knocked by some as a retrograde step, but as the proposals are designed solely for the Wilhelmina club its effects no one but them.

There can be little doubt that Wilhelmina, along with many others in top flight Australian Soccer, have lost a "packet" over the past decade.

The club does not enjoy a great measure of support, and it is obvious that the capital expenditure, which included setting out the well laid Jubilee Park, has resulted in straining the exchequer to a limit which can go no further.

BORROWED TIME

Mr. Van Hoboken has obviously realised that unless the club can assure themselves each year of a steady and substantial income through a high league placing, or winning a major trophy or tournament, that an alternative must be sought to ensure they stay alive.

Personal subsidies and other income accrued from sources other than the turnstiles cannot continue indefinitely and invariably mean that a club in this category is living on borrowed time.

A showdown had to come and while the program presented by Wilhelmina can hardly be expected to bring overnight results and success, at least it appears a step in the right direction and one that is designed to meet the needs and requirements of the Ringwood club.

It will be interesting to see if other clubs in similar circumstances adopt a similar scheme modified to suit their particular needs.

Here, then, is the Wilhelmina blueprint presented by John Van Hoboken:

From 1966 Wilhelmina will rely to a great extent on junior players. At least six players under the age of 20 will make, with proper training, top-class State League players.

Some have been successfully tried this season in the first team — goalkeeper Treffers, right-half back or centre-half Tim Noy, inside-forward Gerry Keuken — 17-year-old bro-

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Arsenal 2
Fulham 1

17 FANS ARRESTED

ARSENAL, now challenging the League leaders, are in their highest position since manager Billy Wright took over three years ago.

Yet when crowd Billy Wright was congratulating his team he rubbed in the fact that Fulham could have snatched a deserved draw in the closing minutes when Arsenal relaxed.

Wright had told them at half-time not to take it easy. Sure enough in the first minute of the second half left back Billy McCulloch sent a long pass up to winger George Armstrong, from whose cross Peter Radford and Joe Baker scored the winning goal between them.

Arsenal players reckoned that Radford scored but Baker thought it was Andy Way Baker it was who went into the records.

Later Radford and Baker both had chances but stuffed them.

In my view the men of the match were the defenders of both sides, Fulham centre half John Dempsey played magnificently.

Right back George Cohen injected new life into Fulham, prompting attack after attack and linking with ever-ready winger John Key.

But no one dashed off their moves and when Cohen went unpaid no one covered for him.

For Arsenal, full marks to wing half Frank McLintock. I lost count of the Fulham attacks he foiled and the

THE midweek football riot at Rome had an ugly echo at three English grounds yesterday. Seventeen fans were arrested. Hooligans shattered windows at Old Trafford, twelve fans were ejected at Burnley, and there were battles between police and youths at Huddersfield.

Arsenal attacks he prompted.

SHOCK GOAL

His pass laid on Jon Samuels' shock goal after thirty-three minutes in the first half very much against the run of play with Fulham threatening to swamp Arsenal. He found a gap and cracked the ball through from thirty yards.

Seven minutes later Key's worrying work was at last rewarded. He hooked the ball across Arsenal's

defenders and Terry Dyson volleyed a goal.

Dyson should have had another, but his shot hit the post.

This game had excitement and method. Arsenal obviously respected the Hayes-Robson link, and by switching the attackers subdued it.

Tough luck on Fulham left back Barry Neasham. In the twentieth minute he fell in a tackle on Samuels and struck his ankle. "My studs stuck

IN the World Cup those menacing Magyars are through to the finals. They beat East Germany 2-2 in Budapest and top their group with seven points from four games. France need only to draw their home game with Luxembourg to ensure a place. They beat Yugoslavia in a brawling game in Paris.

in the ground," said Neasham.

Mark Pearson took over as substitute, playing in the forward line with Brian O'Connell dropping back.

In the heated second half the crowd booed Fulham left half Bobby Keetch, but his tackle looked fair enough.

Fulham had their chances but, like Arsenal, threw away so many. Yet they did deserve a point.

Swindon 0, Gillingham 1

PAYING their first visit to the county ground for nearly nine years, Gillingham took both points in one of the poorest exhibitions seen there for a long time.

The only goal came in the 39th minute and was something of a tragedy for right back Joe Butler.

There seemed no danger when the ball sailed over the Gillingham wing. But Butler, running to meet it, turned it into his own net.



GRAVEN, of Blackpool, hits the deck at Stamford Bridge last Saturday. But he still got his head to the ball ahead of Chelsea's Harris and Murray.

OUT & ABOUT TOWN

A WEEKLY REPORT ON INTERESTING PLACES

CHelsea HANGOVER

CHELSEA licking their wounds received in Rome were slow-hand-clapped by their fans for this anti-climax.

Frustrated Terry Venables was a giant among pigmies, putting on a near-international show.

But there was little response, especially from the wives, where Bert Murray and Joe Pascone left so much to be desired. This was Chelsea's great weakness, even when they were playing over-confident chess-board soccer.

A lot of shots got through to goalkeeper Tony Walters to pinpoint why Blackpool are so low in the table, but they were not dangerous ones.

The masses when they applied their greatest pressure in the last quarter-hour were incredible. Barry Bridge's miss was the worst, closely followed by substitute Peter Osgood's and manager George Graham's headed a header on the crossbar with only Walters to beat.

Chelsea 0, Blackpool 1

Another glaring fault was the number of high crosses rung in front of Walters. They were so easy for the England goalkeeper to cut out.

Chelsea got another dose of rough treatment. At one stage John Hollins, Ron Harris and Ken Shellito were lying on the ground. Hollins and Shellito recovered, but Harris was carried off with a torn hamstring in the right thigh and Osgood came on.

Before the disorganisation Chelsea held the penalty of poor finishing by sacrificing the lead to a Ray Charley goal.

What a defensive mix-up it was! A long pushed through ball down the stage John Hollins, Ron Harris and Ken Shellito were lying on the ground. Hollins and Shellito recovered, but Harris was carried off with a torn hamstring in the right thigh and Osgood came on.

Everton 3, Spurs 1

SOMETHING must be done about this Tottenham team away from home. The 3-1 reverse was a disgrace from the cocky Corkers who have crowned unbeaten at White Hart Lane for 19 months.

Everton, with three reserves, swiped Spurs to their fifth successive defeat at Goodison. It is now eight seasons since Tottenham won there.

The first half performance of every Spurs player, except left back Cyril Knowles, right half Alan Mulvey and centre forward Alan Gilzean, was pathetically inept. They were a goal down in 60 seconds with the defence looking chaotic, and goalkeeper Bill Brown was lucky not to concede three more first half goals.

Admittedly the penalty decision awarded against Mulvey in the 35th minute was harsh. It thought, but the 2-0 Everton lead at half-time—shot by Jim Gabriel—was justified.

Mulvey cut the lead down eight minutes after the interval with a deft shot goal from a Greaves header, one of the few constructive things Jimmy which had Gilzean to give it slender authority.

And for the next twenty minutes Spurs looked like their White Hart Lane brothers. Flowing moves, accurate passes, Maurice Norman surviving the tormenting he had taken from Derek Temple to bolster up the attack.

A large slice of Merseyside luck for Spurs could have been 2-2 in the seventy minutes, but two minutes later the luck unfortunately descended on the home lads instead.

The F.A. have brought out a new ruling which allows only one foreigner to play for clubs.

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Today, when you look at the dwindling crowds and the shocking administration, you wonder how much longer it will last before a total collapse.

NOVELTY

A new interstate league will be a novelty at first. It will attract a few more to some of the games and it will be big business again for most of the big clubs who are looking for an easy way out to get rich.

But with our present administration there can be little hope of success, even with the help of N.S.W. "brains".

State League chairman Kovach and his supporters have proved that they cannot bring back crowds. So now they call for support from over the border. It's a very poor way out.

Kovach told State League officials at a "secret meeting" that he had the support of Sydney's top officials. But is this so?

Jim Bayutti, one of the big shots in Sydney Soccer who knows most things that go on, said last week that he knew nothing of the proposed plans for an Interstate League between the top six clubs in Sydney and Melbourne. So who's kidding who?

TAKES TIME

I'd like to see an Interstate League in action, so would many other fans, but this is something that you can't plan in five minutes. John Gorton, V.S.F. deputy-chairman, hit the nail on the head with his statement in this newspaper last week.

He said any action taken in haste is bound to fail, and surely this idea of a 1965 Interstate League has been one of the quickest decisions ever made by the State League powers that be!

We all know the cure for Melbourne's sick Soccer today, all except those who run the game here.

Sir Stanley Rous, F.I.F.A.'s president, has

What it's about...

A secret meeting of top State League clubs announced last week that six teams — Hellas, Slavia, Hakoah, J.U.S.T., George Cross and Juventus — would break away to form an Interstate League.

Their move is aimed at drawing bigger crowds to Soccer. The other six State League clubs bitterly oppose the move.



All clubs must be protected!

**SAYS
JIM
COOK**

I'M in favour of a super league or any other well planned scheme which would boost the Soccer image in Australia and bring this country nearer in step with top class Soccer nations overseas.

But I emphasise straight from the kick-off, that unless this is done by constitutional and democratic methods any such scheme is surely doomed to failure before the first ball is kicked.

From reports I have read or heard, the suggestion that a Melbourne-Sydney super league could start next season almost kills the scheme for a start.

For the rights of all clubs must be protected in the interest of the game in general. And by a normal constitution at least one year's notice should be given of any impending changes in the set-ups.

No tactical manoeuvring or favoritism can be tolerated in deciding the six to go forward into such a scheme irrespective of the financial status or playing resources of the clubs.

The six to go forward should be the top six at the end of the normal league season and that's all there is about it!

Any club should have the right to decline if for valid reasons they were unable to meet the commitments of such a project.

Before such proposals can be implemented, satisfactory arrangements must be concluded for those clubs left out of a super league. And a worthwhile competition with normal incentives must be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of those who are in, and those who are out.

CHAOS AND DISASTER

In addition, unless the super league games and the normal State competition were arranged for alternate days, it would be chaos and disaster for both.

I have the highest respect for the so called "small clubs". Most officials have given a decade of service as well as ploughing considerable private means into building up and establishing their clubs in top-class Soccer in Victoria.

They must not be allowed to perish or flung into some two-bob competition just for the sake of a few aspiring clubs. At the same time, the tail cannot be allowed to wag the dog in the interests of Soccer progress.

Of course the proposals for this so-called super league have I believe been discussed officially for the first time by the Victorian Soccer Federation this week. So the whole show is still in its infancy.

It must get the blessing of both the Victorian and Australian Soccer Federation. The Sydney clubs, as far as reports go, know only what they have read in the national Press. Who knows they could refuse to be associated with the scheme or perhaps agree but in some modified manner.

The economics of such a scheme including costly air travel, possible demands from the players for higher wages, the availability of suitable grounds, and a hundred and one other factors, make the thing bristle with snags before it gets to the drawing board stage.

With virtually the same players taking part no improvement in the standard can be looked for and astronomical expenses will nullify any increase in gate revenue.

All in, the proposals have distinct possibilities but once again may have to be delayed for the simple reason that approval from the top won't be forthcoming.

And I rule out any possibility of a breakaway to make this a bogus competition.



Hakoah's Billy McIvor is about to slam the ball towards goal in front of Lions Rene van Trigt.

WILHELMINA'S BOLD TRAINING PLAN

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Exclusive

(Turn to Page 7 for all the results from England and Scotland last week-end—including home and away results in all divisions.)

ther of the well-known Tjibbe Keuken.

Another three promising youngsters are on the books who with extensive training will make the grade next season.

Senior players have been told that as from the first week in January until the season starts, only those who are prepared to undergo a very strict training schedule together with the juniors, will be eligible for selection.

This is not only to achieve the greatest possible fitness and ability, but also to create the proper team spirit.

PAY

Payment to players will be restricted within the limits of the income of the club. In the last few years Wilhelmina has suffered great financial losses.

Senior players not satisfied with this arrangement, or not able to adhere to the strict training program, will be placed on the transfer list and any club interested in them will be free to approach them.

A far reaching and well worked out plan to create their own players is now being developed. A Soccer school will be created at the club president's property on the Maroon-dah Hwy., Croydon, where accommodation will be

given to a maximum of 16 juniors from the age of 16 who are likely to make the first team next or the following year.

These boys will be under strict discipline and will return to their boarding rooms immediately after work. They will be given proper medical attention and a carefully selected menu.

TRAINING

Training for these youngsters, who will live together for the next 12 months, will be at least five time per week under the capable leadership of ex-Dutch International Mike de Bruyckere, who will live in the existing house on the same property.

A committee of management of five, all of whom are men of experience and good standard, will assist Mr. de Bruyckere in the management of this school. Wilhelmina is prepared to accept applications from any junior of any nationality who considers himself capable of making State League and who is prepared to undergo this schooling.

Not only do Wilhelmina believe that by this plan they will build up a strong team for next season, but also they are certain that they will encourage juniors in Victoria to train harder as it will set an example for the possibilities of juniors in Victoria.

Springvale win Zimmel Cup

By STEPHEN KALUS

Springvale juniors won the final of the Ben Zimmel Cup on Sunday, beating Dandenong 2-1.

The match was played at Jubilee Park, Ringwood, before a crowd of more than 400 — a record for a junior game in Victoria.

Before the match players were introduced to the deputy chairman of the V.S.F., Mr. John Gorton.

Springvale attacked strongly in the first half, scoring two goals through John Beesley.

In the second half Dandenong came back but good defence by Springvale, with their goalie Peter Mur outstanding, allowed them to break through for only one goal, scored by Andy McVean.

Bobby Lamb did a good job as referee.

After the game, Mrs. Zimmel, widow of Ben Zimmel, presented the trophy to the winners.

The cup was donated by the committee of Hakoah-Ajax. It will be on display this week in the Springvale Sports Store, Springvale.

Most of the Springvale team began with the club years ago, and were in the side that won the Under 14 competition in 1961.

The Under 18 Hungarian team from Adelaide beat Melbourne 4-1 in the curtain raiser.

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Edina the champs!

The Flinders Naval Depot six-a-side Tournament for 1965 was won by Edina last Saturday.

Haven't heard of Edina before? Well, Edina is an abbreviation for Edinburgh and was represented by six players from the George Cross Club.

Naturally all six were Scots — Archie Campbell, Tommy McPherson, Bobby Mayle, Jim McDaid, Brown and Grubb.

I understand the reason they didn't play under the name of George Cross was that the club would not allow a team to enter in the tournament, presumably to avoid injuries due to the forthcoming Australia Cup.

POINTS

Edina won the final over Altona by 21 points to 5 points. The scoring being 4 points for a goal, and 1 point for a corner.

This was certainly a comfortable win, but a lot of credit should go to the Third Division club for reaching the final, as they defeated Sandringham, St. Albans, Moreland, and Croatia on the way.

They were represented by Billy Coles, Billy Liddell, Bill Wilkie, Walter Rosenwigg, Steve Herman and Ziggy Blaszczyk.

The game started with a bang when Brown scored for Edina after only 30 seconds, but within a minute Steve Herman equalised for Altona from a pass by Walter Rosenwigg.

After six minutes Tommy McPherson regained the lead for Edina with a solo effort when he cracked the ball home from 15 yards.

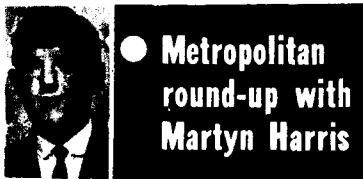
Altona gained a corner and the half-time scores were George Cross 8 points, Altona 5 points.

The second half was one way traffic with Archie Campbell and Bobby Mayle causing havoc in the Altona backline. Campbell scored twice and Mayle once to complete the scoring.

SHOCK

First shock of the tournament was the defeat of the holders Box Hill in the first round, although it must be said that they were under strength.

Coburg put up a good performance in reaching the semi when they were defeated by Edina 11-0, but they had some consolation when they beat Croatia 10-9 in the losers' Grand Final. Their team was: Crooks, Taylor, Bolton, Malcolm, Healy and Loughran.



Metropolitan round-up with Martyn Harris

Croydon relegated this year to the Fourth Division, were another team to cause surprises, when they reached the fourth round only to be defeated by the ultimate winners Edina by 18-1.

It was a most successful tournament and it is hoped that as much support will be given next year to enable it to be an annual event.

Congratulations to the organisers 1/Lieut. Cdr. J. Belbin R.A.N., C.P.O.R. Oxley and their committee, also my personal thanks for the hospitality given to me during the day.

COMMENTS

I heard some adverse comments from Jim Cook on last Saturday night's Soccer Round-up on 3KZ about the scoring procedure in the six-a-side tournament.

Jim said that it was only in Australia that points were awarded in a game of Soccer.

Now while I agree wholeheartedly with his other comments about the odd systems we have in Australia, I can't agree with him here. I've played in many 6-a-side comps. in England and points have always been awarded for goals and corners.

The reason for this being that there is always a tight time schedule in these comps, and the games are so short that points are awarded for corners to avoid the necessity for replays.

Of course, things may have been different in Scotland, but it's certainly not an Australian idea or new in Soccer.

CLUB NEWS

Coburg hold an end-of-season trip to Sydney where they'll meet Granville.

Don't forget I can be contacted during the day at 63 9561, with any news items.

S.A. SIDE BEATS RICHMOND 2-1

Victoria, the Adelaide first division club, beat Richmond (second division) 2-1 at Schintler Reserve, Footscray, on Saturday.

The Adelaide club brought 110 supporters with them. Richmond's goal was scored from a penalty shot by Welland.

Referee Lucas did a good job with the whistle.

DOCKERTY CUP GOALSCORERS
J.U.S.T. 1 (Morgan) d. Slavia 0; Hakoah 2 (Rowley, O'Neill) d. Lions 0; Juventus 2 (Miller, Bell) d. Melbourne 1 (McCrack); Croatia 2 (Bot. Currie) d. Makedonia 0.

£3000 AUSTRALIAN CUP KICKS OFF

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First of course, they have to dispose of Juventus or Swan Athletic and I fancy for now range reports that the South Australian side are firm favorites to win through and play Slavia.

TACTICIAN

Assuming this, and one cannot be certain, especially in Cup ties, Slavia could have their hands full with a Juventus side which is full of experience and has a few brilliant individuals.

Team coach and inside left, Mario Corti, is a master tactician and usually employs some semblance of a 4-2-4 style and the team's success relies to a large extent on their individual brilliance in midfield.

Liable to pop up in any forward position and be a big threat to the Slavia

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Sir—How right Morrie Buckner is when he says that the Soccer season is too long. In Victoria we should have only two competitions—the summer night comp, and the State League games. Some will say "what about the Dockerty Cup?" Well, seeing that it is no longer a knockout competition and is always won by a State League club, it should be given to the team that finishes on top after the home and away league games.

What should replace the cup is a Final Four play-off which is successful in every code of football all over Australia.

The V.S.F. should wake up to the fact that they are losing money by giving the public a second State League in the form of the Dockerty Cup. —George Cross Fan, St. Yarra.

Sir,

To improve Soccer administration I suggest the present system of club delegates should be retained but the executive powers taken away from the Committee. An Executive Committee of 10 persons should be formed and to consist of persons from the legal, business, press, sporting (other than Soccer), welfare, management and persons from every walk of life in order to ensure a combination of knowledge and experience who will meet at regular intervals as the policy makers under the chairmanship of the chairman of the club delegates advisory committee.

Persons selected for the Executive Committee must be independent of any Soccer connections for at least three years prior to their appointment. They will thus be in a position to formulate policies, after taking into consideration recommendations made by the Club Delegates Advisory Committee, in a rational way.

Such a scheme would enable clubs to follow directives, plan the future and release from the burden of administration those individuals who would then be in a position to concentrate their efforts in running their own clubs.

—John Zammit, 84 Langton St., Glenroy, W.8.

Sir—The following is a quotation by Nathaniel Ward, written in 1646. Entitled "Confusion" it might apply to our present-day Soccer, but no prize is offered for your solutions. This is merely offered for your amusement.

If the whole conclave of Hell can so complicate exadverse and diametrical contradictions as to complicate such a multi-monstrous mauling of heterocites and quiquidillets quietly, I trust I may say with all humble reverence they can do more than the sense of heaven —J. H. Stephen (Kew).

● Explain to Australians the marked lines on the ground and the dimensions of the ground. Miss Mary Svoboda, 200 Cecil St., St. Melbourne.

● The Australian public will never accept Soccer at its present set-up simply because it ceased to be a sport of skill and has become, thanks to the big national heads, a political football game — a game which will die eventually of shame! As long as nationalistic names continue to dominate Soccer, the game will go further down lower even the hard core of once a great sport. I for one with many thousands, until there is a change in policy, am through with Soccer. —Thomas Titus, 89 Peel St., Windsor.

Sir—Change foreign names of clubs, this will stop most of the fights. Start the National League as soon as possible. Distribution of Saturday and Sunday games. Play the best games at Olympic Park on Sunday and the remaining games on Saturday. Another bad thing when the Melbourne-Hellas game was on, four speeches were made in Greek over the loudspeaker. This must stop. Victoria's Soccer in general is run by the wrong people. Fighting must stop, the standard must improve fast. There is no enough publicity of the game.—Mr. and Mrs. Brouwer, 65 Alexandra Ave., St. Yarra.

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Sir—Referees bring all the trouble because they do not do their job well. Players in Victoria play only for the money they receive. —C. Desna, 47 Mailey St., West Sunshine.

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OUR TOP TEN IN CUP SQUAD

IN the helter skelter race to get together a World Cup squad with the eventual selection of a side to meet North Korea in two qualifying ties, Victoria has come out well with 10 representatives.

This figure has surprised even the most super Victorian optimist.

Let's learn from footy

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Why can't this be done in Soccer?

● Former Stoke, Aston Villa and Luton winger, Jimmy Adam of Hellas, is now almost fit again after his recent cartilage operation and will be fighting fit for a place in the Hellas night Soccer side. Jimmy only played a few games this season.

● Birds of a feather! Lou Stracane and Joe Bartole have a lot in common. They are both Maltese — both top grade referees and now they have come closer still with going into partnership in a furnishing business in St. Albans.

The Victorians together with two from South Australia trained Tuesday and Wednesday this week at J.U.S.T.'s Footscray ground under Australia's World Cup coach, Tiko Yelasavich.

All trained except goalie Sam Service who left for Ireland on Sunday to see his ailing father. He has now lost his chance of a World Cup cap.

Victorian representatives are:

John Anderson (Hellas) inside forward or wing half.

Andrew Roussis (Hellas) centre half.

Nigel Shepherd (Slavia) right full back.

Billy Cook (Slavia) centre half.

John Auchie (Slavia) right half back.

John Duffy (Slavia) left half back.

Hammy McMechean (Croatia) right winger or inside forward.

Billy Rice (J.U.S.T.) centre half.

Archie Blue (J.U.S.T.) centre forward.

It's most unlikely that all nine players will be in the final 20 which will be selected by Yelasavich on Sunday, October 17. But I have a feeling that the majority of the nine will gain final selection.

For looking around Australia, they are every bit as good as players from other States.

After the final 20 have been selected they'll spend four days at Leura, in the Blue Mountains, before leaving for Cairns where the players will spend another two weeks together before leaving for Singapore, on November 17.

● Jacob Wekkeli, Richmond's top goalscorer this season became the proud father of a son on Saturday.



Lions goalkeeper John Gundalach leaps high to save in the match against Hakoah at the weekend.

● Fred Hutchison, and coach Ollie Norris gave Hakoah a pep talk last week. Players were told they were not pulling their weight. Hugh Murray was dropped, and Sam Tarascio got his chance as goalie against Croatia, he is still carrying on with his duties as coach to St. Albans, who have earned promotion to Division One next season.

● Although former S.M. Hellas and Juventus coach Paddy Sloan is training Croatia, he is still carrying on with his duties as coach to St. Albans, who have earned promotion to Division One next season.

● Charles Hay and his Metro Disciplinary Committee aren't sorry the season is over for them. For they have dealt with 148 cases this season.

● I'm told that at two meetings of the Appeals Board in the past three weeks only one member turned up to each meeting and, therefore, without the quorum of three no business could be effected. Something radically wrong here especially when a Yalourn representative was summoned to both meetings and travelled all the way here and back without having been heard!

Return? Not on your life!

DON'T believe the gossip that Bill Thomas, a former Soccer Association chairman, is coming back to clean up the present administration mess.

Far from it. All the tea in China wouldn't bring him back.

It was rumored on Sunday that a leading Federation executive member approached him to take an active part in the game again. But not one word of this is true.

However, an executive member did joke with him that he should come back into the game.

Bill said on Monday that he was now retired and the only entertainment he got from Soccer was watching games at Olympic Park and reading this newspaper every week!

● Emery Bihary, of Melbourne, has received a full Blue for Soccer at the University.

● Ted Thornton, of Langwarren All Stars, is organizing the Under 10 competition which starts next week. Two teams from Healesville will compete as well as many metropolitan teams.

● South of the Yarra Junior Federation hold their annual meeting at Hakoah Clubrooms on October 19. Pocket badges, pennants and trophies will be awarded to winning teams.

● J. H. Stephen tells me that next Saturday will be a big day in the life of Park Rangers' left half Peter Moran when he weds Miss Julie James, at Wesley Church. Last Saturday a combined Park Rangers-Ansett ANA party was held for Peter when a wallet of notes was presented by host Jerry Ryan with the wish that Peter would be in "good hands all the way." I believe Julie is a cousin of Max and Graeme James, formerly of South Melbourne United. Peter has played 186 games for Park Rangers.

● Ashley Scott, the Melbourne centre half and Sporting Globe award winner, had an operation last week on his injured leg. Seems the first time the wound was stitched up there was some trouble and it had to be re-opened and re-stitched.

George wins the medal

George Scott, the 30-year-old Juventus centre half, has won the 1965 Argus Medal which is awarded from votes given by members of the Victorian Soccer Referees' Association.

Tom McPherson, of George Cross, the player who won this year's Soccer News best player award, finished second to George by one vote.

George also finished second to Alistair Scott, of Melbourne in The Globe's best player award.

George is married and lives with his wife and two sons at Glen Iris. He has been in Australia two years after playing in Canada, Scotland and England.

George was presented with his medal by Stuart Beaton on HSV7's World of Sport on Sunday.

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● There is to be a cash award of £1,000 to the Top Manager in Scotland who wins the title of Britain's Top Manager in this 1965-66 season.
● Westloz, the clock manufacturers, move into the field of Soccer sponsorship with a bright idea to recognise the merit of men who occupy the hottest of sport's hotseats.
● They are going to pay £500 to the Top Manager among the 92 teams in the Football League.
● They will also pay £500 to the Top Manager in Scotland.
● A further £500 will be paid out to one or other of these two who is noted "Britain's Top Manager."
● Selection is to be based on (a) what a manager has done for his club; and (b) for Soccer in general.
● A manager like Northampton's Dave Bowen, for instance, would have merited firm consideration had the Westloz scheme operated last season.

● Victorian Roger Lamb will referee the Australia Cup game between Wallend (Newcastle) and Hellenic (Brisbane) at Wentworth Park, Sydney, on Saturday at 3 p.m. The winner will play the winner of the St. George Budapest (N.S.W.) and Juventus (Canberra).

● On duty in his capacity as a television news reporter at Olympic Park last Sunday, was former Test cricketer Ian McKiff.

● Lions who are to play two games on October 23-24 in Adelaide, request that all first team players report for training on the normal nights. I'll be telling you more about their tour next week.

● Johnny Anderson, the Hellas half back or inside forward, probably would be the most experienced player in the Australian squad if he retains final selection. Johnny has played 70 top class games for Stoke City and has played alongside the Wizard of Dribble, Sir Stanley Matthews.

● Former J.U.S.T. centre and team coach Alex Jagodie, who moved to Yugal, two years ago as coach, is returning soon to Yugoslavia.

● Seems that quick promotion to the George Cross first team is in store for reserve full back Lindsay Ireland who arrived from Scotland midway through this season. He is likely to take the place of suspended full back, John McDaid, in the club's Australian Cup ties.

● Box Hill hold their annual players' dinner in the Tower Hotel, Hawthorn, tomorrow night (Friday). Centre forward and team coach Peter Craig was not only the leading scorer for the club this season but he also had the most first team appearances.

UP — AND D-O-W-N!

Most promotion and relegation teams have been decided for next season with the exception of relegation teams in Division One.

This should be known next week-end with the completion of first division matches.

Here are the teams who go up and down in other leagues:—

STATE LEAGUE — Down Triestina.

DIVISION ONE — Up Alexander.

DIVISION TWO — Up St. Albans, Libertas. Down Bayswater, St. Yarra.

DIVISION THREE — Up Frankston, Altona. Down Croydon, I.C.I.

FOURTH DIVISION — Up Hercules, Albion Rovers.

● Bayswater hold their annual presentation night at their clubrooms, Elizabeth Street, off Scoresby Rd., tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. All welcome.

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